#### IMPORTANT

BUSINESS NEWS

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Vaudeville and Metion Pictures at

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Broadway Theater.

Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

#### Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For best makes of winter shoes, ribbsrs and arctics and at lowest prices, see those Frank A. Bill of-fers.

Owing to the non-arrival of his goods, Mr. Boyle was unable to open the skating rink in Frohlichkeit hall but will open this (Friday) night with

At the subscription whist at the Halle club Friday afternoon from 3.36 to 6, for the benefit of the tuberculosis camp of the local Red Cross, tea and cake will be on sale, also flowers and plants. All proceeds are to go to the tuberculosis fund.

#### THE AUDITORIUM.

Special Notice-Keith and Proctor Vaudeville.

The management of the Auditorium have just completed negotiations with the United Booking Offices of America, or more familiarly known to the theater going public as Keith and Proctor's vaudeville, which will first be installed next week Monday, January the third, nineteen hundred and ten. Although the vaudeville during this season has been better than was ever shown here before, we desire to still further improve the quality of the programme and have taken this step as the best means of carrying out the idea, Saturday's Bulletin will contain further details on this subject and also the entire programme for next week.

A very attractive programme for the present week continues to draw large houses. The comedy sketch of Parsons and Stewart has drawn forth much favorable comment. Musical Irving in his one-string solos is a favorite, while Elivaten, the "Shining Marvel" wins well deserved applause. The Aithen brothers and the Morrelle sisters complete the list, Lillian Morelle is singing the ballad. In the Golden Long Ago, beautifully filustrated for the last three days of the week. The motion pictures which were delayed by the storm have arrived and will be shown Thursday and Friday. The management of the Auditorium

#### BREED THEATER.

A Trap for Santa Claus, Brilliant Biograph Feature.

One of the brightest and most fascimating pictures seen at the Breed in a long time is the one secured for the amusement of the children during their amusement of the children during their holiday recess and shown under the title of A Trap for Santa Claus. The leading roles are played by two delightful children from the Biograph cast and to say that they are lively and mischievous expresses it mildly, for the entire picture fairly effervesces with comedy situations that are lightly shadowed by touches of genuine pathos that serve to but make more pronounced the exquisitely dainty work of the juveniles.

The delightfully tender strain of maritai happiness is only broken by the cry of the wolf at the door, and the misguided father leaves home believing that his family could get along easier without him; later starvation

easier without him; later starvation forces him to attempt to rob a house which proves to be occupied by his own family, his wife just preparing to don a Santa Claus suit to fill the stockings. He is stricken with remorse but the faithful wife hurries him into the Santa Claus sult instead of herself and the children's clever trap for Santhe Claus proves a blessing in more ways than one. The whole bill is a powerful one and includes some of the strongest feature pictures in the mar-

Master Noonan sings The Palms to repeated encores and delights all.

#### SHORE LINE

Practically Ready to Be Electrified From Providence to Boston.

The New Haven road from Provi-lence to Boston is ready for the berinning of the actual work of electri-ying that section of the system. For many mouths past the ultimate electrification of the Providence-Boston tracks has been contemplated by the officials and work has been going on to make everything ready.

Now the New Haven road is ready to go forward with the work of changing the the motive roads.

to go forward with the work of changing the motive power from steam to electricity and will so as soon as orders are given for the work.

President Mellen is quoted as saying upon the subject:

"We believe we are warranted in stating that our electrical installation is a success from the standpoint of handling the business in question efficiently and with reasonable satisfac-

cinetly and with rensonable satisfac-tion, and we believe we have arrived at the point where we can truthfully say that the interruptions in our serv-ce are no greater, no more frequent at the present time than was the case when steam was used. when steam was used."
Those remarks, it is declared, were nade in reference to the electrification of the main line between Stamford and

New York. He is also quoted as say-

mg: "We are prepared to state that we are prepared to state that there is no economy in the substitution of electrical traction for steam, but, on the contrary, we believe the expense is much greater."

Relative to the Boston situation, Mr. Mellen has said:

"We believe no mistake will be made by the sublic to restrict for while.

by the public in waiting for a while longer for the installation of electric traction upon the railroads in the vicinity of Boston, for by such waiting the vexatious delays and embarrassments of experimentation will be avoided and the work and knowledge will have advanced to a stage that will result in better installation in some respects, and for a less outlay than has resulted from the pioneering in this system we have been obliged to indulge on the west end of our lines."

#### A Satisfying Sweet.

M. L. Stone of Wamego, in telling the other day of his pioneer life in Wabaunsee county, spoke of some of the things they had to eat in those days from the stores of nature.

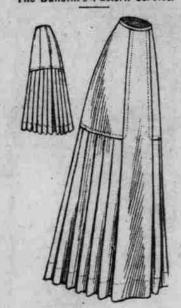
"Did you ask what we had for fruit?" he said, reiterating the question directed at him. "There was quite an abundance of natural growth plums of several varieties, and granes which. several varieties, and grapes, which, with the ingenuity of the good housewife, we prepared in various ways for the table through the year. One I remember. First pick the grapes from the stems and place them in a jar. Put to atone on them to hold them from toating. Then cover with sorghum nolasses. That made a very nice flavoring for dried apple mince pie. The mak tomato or ground cherry, which is made up quite abundantly on the active broken prairie, was a substitute

for fruit. The small yellow tomato which was easily cultivated, when cooked in sorghum molasses, was a very good relish. The plums were just as good then as they are now anyway you are pleased to prepare them. The sorghum was easily raised on breaking, requiring no labor but the planting, which was done on newly-broken prairie while the team was resting. Take a hatchet or ax; chop through the sod, drop in the seed and step on the opening to cover it. That was the last of that crop until time to cut and take it to the mill. The mill owner would grind out the juice and evaporate the syrup for one-half. When the grasshoppers came, we thought they had taken everything, but they did not know what was good; they left the sorghum unmolested. My wife says sorghum is the most satisfying of sweets, as she has never cared to see any since those days."—Kansas City Journal.

Norwich

The French government takes 15 per cent. of all the money staked at the casinos of the seaside and other health resorts on the little horses and other gambling devices. For the season of 1908-9 this percentage amounted to \$943,393, the summer season naturally contributing the greater part—over \$600,000.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District n. within and for the District h, on the 30th day of Decem-1909.

of Norwich on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1968.

Present—NELEON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Emily Jacobs, late of Griswold, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator appeared in Court and filed a written application alleging that said estate is now in settlement in said court, and praying for an order to mortgage certain real estate belonging to said estate, fully described in said application.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 5th day of January. A. D. 1916, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

date of said hearing, and the made to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

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#### **Notice to Taxpayers**

All persons liable to pay taxes in the West Chelsea School District of Norwich are hereby notified that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of three and one-half (3½) mills on the dollar, taken from the Town list of 1908, payable January 3, 1910, and for the purpose of collecting the same I will be at the store of George M. Rathbone on Saturday, January 15, 1916, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

All persons neglecting this notice will be charged legal fees and additions.

ALFRED S. CURTISS.

Dated at Norwich, Dec. 29, 1909.

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

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NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring, happy bells, across the snew; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false—Ring in the true.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purse laws. Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civil slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease. Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old. Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free.
The larger heart—the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land;
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
—Alfred Tennyson.

#### THE DAY AFTER.

Dear boy, whose countenance today Relates a tale in its own way. As life goes by we all must find Some pleasures leave a sting behind.

Your Christmas day, you know, was spent
In feasting to your topmost bent:
You must remember, little mannie.
You stuffed in every nook and cranny.

The mixture was more fond than wiss of sweetmeats, dainties, turkey, pies Repeated helpings, many plates. Blancmanges, custards, apples, dates. The ginger root, the tarts, the ice— Each in its way so very nice; The Christmas pudding, chocolate cake— No wonder that you have an ache.

Alas, the words I give to you For my own self were once as true; And I have learned that we must pay Tomorrow for each yesterday. And I have learned that what seems

# nice Too often costs too high a price; But life's serener, nobler joy. Is worth its price, my little boy. —Chicago News.

THE LETTER CARRIER. The Man in Gray comes trudging The Man in Gray
down.

His heavy pack swung at his eides
And hither, thither, through the town.
Wherever all the folk abide
The Man in Gray comes to the door
With messages both sad and gay—
But he is to us nothing mere
Than just the patient Man in Gray.

I see him beating through the rain
As cheerfully as in the sun;
He may bring news of loss or gain.
But day by day his task is done.
The sick man at the window smiles
As do the children at their play.
When prompt in his accustomed
whiles
Appears the faithful Man in Gray.

In winter's cold and summer's heat He marches down the thoroughfare, The trinis of the snow and sleet Are but the things that he must No flag above him is unfurled.
No flag above him is unfurled.
No drums keep time nor trumpets
bray.
Yet he brings us the outside world.
This unassuming Man in Gray.

The soldier on his tented field,
The sailor on the rolling foam,
linve the same valor here revealed
It this stout soul who works as At cottings door or mansion gate
He stops, then hastens on his way
I sometimes think among the great
Should stand the patient Man
Gray.

And now we send our gifts afar—
And so from dawn to twilight dim
The happy ones, wher'er they are.
Shall keep a daily watch for him.
Her's to that patient, toiling friends
May he have cheer on Christmas
day—
Of our good wishes let us send
A portion to the Man in Gray.
—Chicago Evening Post.

IF LOVE IS BLIND. If love is blind, why is it that he spice. So many wonders hid from other eyes. Strange new delights in earth and sky

and sea. That lend the grayest day his sercery? If love is deaf, why is it that he hears Sweet harmonies unheard of other ears, The softest whisper and the faintest breath, And, sye, the lightest word a woman saith?

If love is dull, why is it that he knows.
The very secrets of the bird and ross.
The word that shall awake a sleeping
heart; The honeyed polson needful for each If love can neither see, nor hear, now know
The wiser paths down which his subjects go—
If none may understand his mystery,
How is it that he holds the world in
fee?
—Charlotte Becker, in the New Yerls
Sun.

## VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings Stern Father-Young man, the lights in this house are put out at 10 o'clock. Young Man-That suits me. Don't delay on my account!-

Lover—Of course, darling, our en-gagement must be kept private for a while. The Girl—Oh, yes, dear. Pvs told everyone not to say a word.—Illustrated Bits. Little Willie—Say na what is the gambling instinct? Pa—The gambling instinct, my son, is the feeling that makes a man bet on a horse race or a woman go to an auction.—Chicage

"The American eagle," said the ora-tor, "knows no fear." "Yes," replied Mr. Sirius Barker, "the American ea-gle is mighty lucky. Any bird that isn't good to eat has a right to con-gratulate itself these days."—Wash-ington Star.

# The Court—Ephralm, this is the fourth or fifth time you have been up before me for petit larceny. You are an old offender. Uncle Ephralm—Yes, suh, it's about as tough a jou to refawm me as it is de Standahd Old company.—Chicago Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE There are more outbreaks of fire in London Saturday than any other day,

In Russia the railway gauge is five feet, as against 4 feet \$ 1-2 inches in this country. New York city has more electric motors than any other city in the world. There are 103,500 of them.

When George Osborn, a jeweler of New Haven, Conn., took apart an old clock brought to him to be repaired he found \$150 in greenbacks tucked in the back part of it.

The American cottonseed cake is the most popular of all the oil cakes with the Danish farmers and feeders. They are a conservative class and when once wedded to a feedstuff it is difficult to get them to change.

The cottonseed cake, being on the free list and being so popular, has enjoyed very favorable conditions for its importation into Denmark. Of the 459,000 to 475,000 tons of oil cake annually imported, at least half has been cottonseed cake.

OETRY,